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PERSONALS

F. H. Shelby, Kiowa, 1s at the Metropole. F. W. Ash of Haven is at the Occidental. H. F. Porter of Atchison is at the Carey. Marshal Grimes was in town last even-

F. F. Mitchell, El Reno, is at the Metro-Henry Snyder of Boston is at the Metro-

C. S. Urban, Kansas City, is at the Met-J. L. Gallup of South Bend, Ind., is at

Warren Brumley of Wellington came in Mrs. W. H. Moore, Topeka, is at the Metropole.

W. B. Drunkelberry of Kansas City is at B. S. Harrigon of Topeka was at the

D. K. Colyer of Newton was at the Man-hattan last night. E. P. Osborn of Kansas City was at the Manhattan yesterday.

F. A.Lardee and boy of Davenport, Ia., are at the Manhattan. Mrs. A. Samson, Creede, Col., is registered at the Metropole.

T. W. Silvers of Butte, Mo., was at the Occidental yesterday. Charles N. Scranton of Arkansas City

is stopping at the Carey. W. B. Tewksburry of Hutchinson was at the Occidental yesterday, C. L. Walker and wife of Augusta were guests at the Carey last night,

A. B. McCracken of Macksville, Kan., was at the Occidental yesterday.

Ill., to spend the summer with relatives. Miss Cora Rinnerton has just returned

from a visit to Colonel Showalter at Wel-Mrs. C. H. Knox left last evening for Muneapolis, Minn., for a two months' visit with her sister.

Mutual, is scopping at the Carey.

Bishop Taylor is the guest of Mr. R. P. Murdock while in the city.

Miss Emma Moore returned from Kingman yesterday, after a short and pleasant visit with friends there.

for Eureka Springs, Arkansas, for the benefit of Mr. Hume's health.

Judge M. P. Campbell returned last he had been on professoinal business.

B. J. Nirdlinger, "Joe the Hatter." leave today for Cleveland, Ohio, and Philadelphia, where he will make a business

Mont Hallowell has returned from Lawrence, He has fluished his course at the State university, and will now settle

Miss Blanch Guthrie left last night for El Dorado, where she will visit her friend, edifices? Miss Miller. She will be absent several

Dr. G. C. Purdue returned resterday from a two weeks' trip to Old Point Comfort, Virginia, where he has been attending the national convention of Railway surgeous.

ating class of Wichita university will be ning for office on the Democratic ticket. preached by Rev. S. A. Ault this afternoon

All are cordially invited. There will be a meeting Monday evening at Barnes and Newcombs music store, of the Pirates of Penzance company to ar-

range for a trip to Kingman. Every one is expected to be present D. C. Harper of Clearwater, who has been teaching the school at Coiwich the time will break out in a picoic wagon."

past winter, and who is a delegate to the Kausas City Star: It is very singul

returned yesterday from a visit to Frank-The cash for the sufferers at Wellington and Harper received by Mr. N. C. Knight is so small in amount that it is not published. Cannot the benevolent people strain one more point and help, even in a small way? Contributions should be made

Thursday, June 9, is Flower Mission day, and the W. C. T. U. would be thankful if those having flowers to spare would the Alliance should move to Wichita. bring or send them to their rooms (opposite the post office) early in the morning to be made up in bequets for distribution

Mr. George F. Whitlock, of the EAGLE

### MOTHER GRUNDY TALKS.

Diminutive Crumbs From a Bread-Basket of Local Gossip-Wichita Society in the Eyes of Exchanges.

> Santa Fe railway track has had to move away because at night every treight train that passed his wife took for the would not go to sleep.

woman in Wichita says that "Henrietta" need not be so smart-her mother once took in washing. It's dollars to

doughnuts that the woman who wrote that hasn't been very long out of the business herself or her mother is now so en-There is a girl up on North Topeka ave

nue who prides herself on being the only young lally in town whom the papers have never referred to as "Wichita's fairest daughter.' Kansas City Journal: Wichita young

women have organized a league to ostracise a certain young woman in that town who is addicted to profanity. But the young lady need not worry; she can go to Leavenworth and cut a great figure.

A Wichita girl recently lost a diamond brooch that was presented to her great grandfather by Napoleon Bonaparte. Topeka Lance: Henriette had another

etter in Sunday's EAGLE about the Wichita men, where the poor men were taken advantage of and criticized from the view taken of them by a visiting young lady in that city last summer, who wrote a letter auout them to her eastern chum and it was reproduced in the EAGLE of last week. It is said after reading the letter some of the young men's heads became so enlarged that they were compelled to buy new hats, wore before. If things go on in this way long, in Wichita, something dreadful is going to happen.

A man who attends a good many weddings says there is only one minister in town who asks the bride in the ceremony f she will "obey" her husband.

Kansas City Star: A prospective bride

People have long since ceased to believe that a man goes down on his knees when lish it in full. he proposes, but one man in Wichita has not forsaken the custom. It is believed, however, that when the custom was practiced in the olden day, the precaution was taken of having the front window curtain

EAGLE 30,756 times in regard to the lack and how much was contributed by "Uncle of horse sense exhibited by drivers of Jake." street sprinklers, but the deluge goes on without a sign of the bow of promise in the clouded horizon.

There is a rich young man in town who ongs to be poor so that he can marry and know the woman he marries weds him for love only.

Kansas City Journal: It is said that Colmel Murdock of Kansas has given up all hope of Farmer Smith's nomination, says Wichita society has improved in the last two years. You can go to almost any teresting feature, and the responses eagering a spoon with a thread tied around it.

terday, Everything looks funnel-shaped Peter Dasch, Grand Rapids, Mich., was a guest at the Metropole yesterday. Local Wichita man on Decoration Day.

of the girls are green with envy.

The Lewis academy's commencement is E. M. Schwarzkopf of St. Louis, the oppular representative of the New York and discouraged go up, and look into the and discouraged, go up and look into the bright faces and listen to the untarnished hopes of the young graduates. It will do

you good. Kansas City Gazette: Some of the best women in Wichita went sneaking around the jail to get a sight of Reed, the murderer of Hopper.

takes a year before they will forget it.

evening from Chantanqua county, where ette's last letter, one naturall; comes to once each month, while during the winter

parties. The other girls say she does it to all to partake of refreshments that had reate the opinion that she is engaged.

preacher who takes the position that and ice cream were served, and over 300 cyclones are the direct visitations of Province partook. The tables were decorated dence please explain why it is that the with flowers and everything looked instorms in Kansas this year appear to viting, and many were the words of commanifest a special selection for church mendation spoken. The hour spent in

oring the neighbors pounding the plane, has announced that she will compose a can now labor together with more faith piece called "The Cyclone Galop," and courage for the advancement of God's opie are moving out for blocks around. Kansas City Star: An unfortunate woman at Wichita is becoming insane from fear of lightning. Now, if she were The baccalaureste sermon to the gradu- only a man, she could cure herself by run-

at 3 o'clock in the chapel of the university. a mocking bird to drown out a neighbor's

driving with some one eise's sweetheart. to ward off threatened death from starva Deacon Jones: "I have noticed the man | tion,

state convention from Sedgwick county, that a town which makes the pretensions cept as the mother chews up bread for it to progress that Wichita does should have when the broad can be had. The society developed a preacher who believes that cyclones are Divine visitations.

A Wichita young man wrote a glowing description of the Towanda cyclone and sent it to the Youth's Companion. manuscript was returned without com-Topeka Lance: The special correspond-

The prettiest girl in town has one of the tian Endeavor union, which is to be held most worthiess fellows. He took her to at the Plymouth Congregational church,

a nail keg in a stock car. Kansas City Star: At El Dorado last tunity to hear Judge Wall's address.

adorns the capital extremity of the editor of the Wichita EAGLE.

Lawrence Record: The principal differ ence between Topeka and Wichita is said to be that while the latter supports three "Keeley's," the former boasts eighteen societies of Christian Endeavor.

Three young ladies in the south part of man who lived near the before breakfast to avoid getting fat. Topeka Lance: Poor old Wichita! She

foes have the worst time; Last year a young lady came from the east and cap-tured a husband; and now it is given out in a cold-blooded way that four more from the same locality are coming out to spend roar of a tornado and the same recally see if they can't do like wise. And the bachelors are beginning to Topeka Lance: A wonder where they will spend the summer, and the girls are as mad as they can be, for are there not more girls in Wichita now than can be supplied, without other states sending their "refuse" to take off what they may get some day, if they keep up a strong heart and faint not?

Kansas City Star: The public will watch with interest the literary career of a boy at Wichita who has been arrested for stealing copies of the EAGLE from the doorsteps of subscribers.

Kiowa Sigual: "Billy White of To peka" jacks up Dynamite Dave of the Wichita Eagle for a typographical error n the latter's report of the Reed tragedy. When Dave next meets Billy there will be another "peculiar thrill" for which the printer will not be responsible.

Deacou Jones: "I heard a housekeeper rejoicing yesterday because flies are so scarce this summer. Only a few flies, I reminded her, means a great deal of sickess. In countries where there is an epidemic of cholera, there are no flies to be seen as long as the epidemic lasts.

Topeka Lance: We have it from the Atchison Globe that a Wichita girl drives a milk wagon and she is so pretty that a great many men have quit drinking beer. Now that's a good idea. The W. C. T. U. should at once invest in dairy farms around such places as Wichita, and bire all the pretty girls they can find to deliver the milk. This, no doubt, would work admirably for a while, until the wives disseveral sizes larger than they have ever covered why the men were so anxious to get the milk, and then it is safe to say that e women would be on hand every time the dairy maid came.

Everybody is going to the camp meeting tonight. It is one of the biggest camp meetings ever held in Kansas.

Wellington Voice: Dave Leahy, the EAGLE reporter who wrote up the disaster, n Wichita has sixteen new gowns, and it is an old Weilington boy and knows as s not at all unlikely that the fellow she many people here as any Wellington man, s going to marry is too poor to buy her a which gave him the advantage over re-

A Wichita lady has written to the Wichita Eaglie, was written by Victor

of the church as it showed the first marked advance from the days of adversity. It was a time when all could thank God for s unable to see much chance for Morrill. his loving mercy and tender care. An ap-A young woman who has been away propriate musical program was well rendered. The roll call was an especially insocial event now, she says, without meet- ly listened to, while many appropriate texts were quoted. In some instances Topeka Journal: Wichita reports three parties had come many miles to be presfunnel-shaped clouds in that vicinity yes- ent and to answer to their names, and to speak words of faith for the future. Many cheerful letters were read from ab-A North Topeka avenue woman when sent members which were sent in response Mrs. C. Maurer has gone to Warsaw, she doesn't want to be bothered with call- to the invitations sent all members and ers, turns the water hose on the front their families. There were names not tion called that all would have loved to hear,-Topeka Lance: A Wichita girl soon to these who now answer "present" in that wed has sixteen new dresses, and the rest land beyond,—and to whose memory a touching tribute was paid by Mrs. E. S. Everett.

accession to the church of nearly 70 members. At the beginning of the year \$1,300 had been subscribed, and while the expensenses had exceeded the estimates there was collected over \$2,200.

The Sunday school has greatly increased, nearly doubled, both in attendance and in collections. A Young People's union has Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hume leave tonight in Wichita a year. The fathers of the girls, it is said, sit down on them and it in girls, it is said, sit down on them and it in grant and have about \$125 subscribed. been organized with between forty and They have held regular prayer meetings Topeka Lance: From reading Henri- on Sunday afternoons, and socials about the conclusion that Wichita has more than regular meetings were held for the study of the Bible. of the Bible.

A local old maid remains at home for After the report of the committees the months at a time and refuses to go to pastor made a pleasant talk and invited been prepared by the ladies and young Kansas City Star: Will the Wichita people free of charge. Cake, strawberries social talk and handshaking was very en-A musical young lady who has been joyable, and many members, both new and old, became better acquainted and can now labor together with more faith cause during the coming years.

Among so many smiling and joyful faces none were happier than the pastor,

SUFFERING INNOCENCE. ning for office on the Democratic ticket.

A woman on North Emporia has bought a mocking bird to drown out a neighbor's catary.

Topeka Lance: Wichita young men who are engaged spend their Sunday evenings with other girls, and their fiances spend their Sunday evenings driving with some one else's sweetheart.

SUPFERING INNOCENCE.

Ye whose harts are touched with the misfortunes of the innocent listen: There is a destitute family in Jocelyn's addition, on the West Side, utterly destitute of anything to eat or wear; a mother with six or seven starving little children and a husband physically incapacitated for helping to ward off threatened death from starva.

Sand hatless, The distress depicted upon this man's face and bearing was truly heart resulting and pittable. He begged for seven starving little children and a husband physically incapacitated for helping to ward off threatened death from starva. They had a cow but it was killed by who never attempts to sing at any other lightning and their poor old horse got into a bog and was chilled to death. There is Kausas City Star: It is very singular a wee babe with no milk, or other food except as the mother chews up bread for it when the bread can be had. The society for the destitute and the authorities were Mrs. Sasher. both appealed to but it seems the appeals lacked the requisite political and social backing. Even charity seems to go by favors and cliques these times. The writer does not know the name of the destincte family but a good hearted woman who has ent of the Chicage News who tells his paper that the Republicans of Kansas Who will help?

have conceded the state electoral ticket to ATTENTION, CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS. Wellington on the excursion last Sunday, Wednesday evening next, will be held at and the best seat he could get for her was 7:30 p. m., and not at 8 o'clock, as is usual, a nail keg in a stock car. the stereotyping rooms, will leave in a vy week four swarms of bees got up and left their owner without just cause or provotend a meeting of the international Type graphical union. He goes as a delegate from Wichita Typographical Union Na. 186, and will be absent about three weeks.

Kassactry Star: At El Porado last tunity to hear Judge Wall's address. This is a very important meeting, as officers will be elected for the ensuing year and their owner without just cause or provocation, and a fifth "scap" was about to follow suit when a little girl turned the from Wichita Typographical Union Na. 186, and will be absent about three weeks.

LIKE A NIGHTMARE,

or the Alcoholic Steam of Crepuscular Phan tasms-A Wi-blea Man Who Was in the Wellington Cyclone Describes it.

To the Editor of the Eagle

Thinking that it might be interesting to me of your readers to have a description of the late Wellington cyclone by one who

ous electrical display a little west of north but no one appeared excited or frightened. We entered the office of the Phillips house and immediately upon my occupying the chair the barber commenced work. I must have been in the chair thirty or forty minutes and during this interval had no means of noting the progress of the storm except an almost continuous giare of the most vivid lightning. I repeatedly heard the neighing of my horse but thought nothing of it. Upon the barber having finished and receiving his pay I resumed my coat and hat and leaving my oil coat hanging upon a hook in the shop. I hurried into the street intending to seek shelter for my horse and return to the Phillips house before the storm struck. It was raining a little and springing into the saidle I flew at full speed up the street two blocks north towards the court house stopping in front of a livery barn. It had suddenly grown so dark that I could scarcely distinguish the letters composing the sign. I jumped to my horse, shook the door and shout-

dark that I could scarcely distinguish the letters composing the sign. I jumped from my horse, shook the door and shouted for admittance but was not heard and as it was now raining hard I led my horse under the awning of the adjoining building, the R. J. Smith impliment house known as the "Rink."

The awning under which we had temporarily taken shelter was a heavy wooden structure supported by iron posts and fully sixteen leet wide. At this time the wind was blowing directly from the north and was of such force as to drive the rain well up under the shelter, forcing us to retreat closer to the front of the building, which we continued to do until I stood directly in the en rance, snug against the

orth door casing. Quick as a flash my horse changed com-Out of that dead caimn, like a maddened and ferocious tiger upon the helpless fawn it spraug upon us. It was a terrible moment. The forces that were conceived, born and developed in that minimum of a fraction of a second are yet unnamed; unscheduled are the sound waves resulting from that hideously, 'abnormal and distorted vibration. Ten thousand times ten thousand demons incarnate shrieking their favorite chorous in "ghoulish glee" could not imitate one solitary discordant strain of that horrible howling hell.

Sounds of breaking glass, crashing timbers and tumbling walls were only failly but simultaneously heard amid this demonacal din. Awning, building, horse, man as turf in the grasp of a glant an go down together in the smallest identical duration.

Hereit that is not the value of the value of the hall seemed a vertianeously the property of the

Hark! that is not the voice of the "spirit of the storm wind." It is a woman's voice. Clearly it rises above the now dying wail of the wind. It is the certain cry of distress.

Having been carried with the front part of the building inward and falling between

of the building inward and falling between of the building inward and falling between two large "binder" boxes, which had been unloaded that evening and left standing just inside the doors, I was miraculously preserved from injury. Instantly realizing that I was not imprisoned when I heard the cry of distress I raised my head and by the aid of a lightning flush, could see the awful ruin wrought in those few seconds. Backward out of that "living grave" I crawled and by the light of another electric discharge out of that "living grave" I crawled and by the light of another electric discharge discovered the noble animal that had gone through the ordeal with me standing quietly about fifty feet away. I whistled and answering with a subdued neigh she started toward me. Hatless and dripping, as though having just crawled from a riverinstead of an implement house, I took hold of her bridle and patting her neck started toward the point whence the voice have largely and the first grade only in those, whereas experience has demonstrated, look hold of her bridle and patting her neck started toward the point whence the voice hold of her bridle and patting her neck started toward the whence the voice hold of her bridle and patting her neck started toward the point whence the voice hold for the current indicates the members of the members of the children who have been their practice targets. The cause of complaint has been that two of the city schools have had the children who have been their practice targets. The cause of complaint has been that two of the city schools have had the point whence the voice had a lithat is claimed for it as affecting the interests and welfare of the members of the children who have been their practice targets. The cause of complaint has been that two of the city schools have had the point whence the voice had a lithat is claimed for it as affecting the interests and welfare of the members of the children who have been their practice targets. The cause of complaint has been that two of the city schools have had the children who have been their practice targets. The cause of complaint has been that two of the city schools have had the children who have been their practice targets. proceeded. All was now as quiet as the grave. Nothing save the agonizing cry of distress and the splashing of myself and horse through the water could be heard. As far as my eyes could penetrate the darkness all was ous detriment to the children of the grades

ing debris, until we reached the Phillips house. It was in ruins and not a soul in sight, and the stillness was painful.

Could I be dreaming? Crossing the street and securing my horse to a hydrant, I cutered a drug store, the front of which had been sucked in or out, I don't know which. The proprietor looked as though he had just crawled out from a place similar to my own enforced render yous. I had no sooner stepped inside the door than in sprang alarge man, hatless, coatless and shoeless, from the portion of the burden, which it is as herehatless, coatless and shoeless, from the hatless, coatless and shoeless, from the Phillips house. He said he was just in the act of retiring, in a third-story room, when the crash came. While he was relating these facts in came the Pater Familias. Saster was at my heels. Said he. "That is my wife and she is being burned alive." The fire in the Alliance store building at this time seemed to be an incipient affair and might have

Instantly seeing the hopelessness of the been endeavoring to help these poor ones their aid and receives for reply an admonition to modulaie my voice to suit the case of an aggravated case of insteris of a lady in the room above. I proceeded. Running about two blocks and returning to the point of starting as quickly as I tan Endeavor union, which is to be held men.

Altogether we now rushed to the spot from which the woman was praying for help. She was directly noder a partition wall about 10x14 feet and lying almost flat. The fire was now alarming. Nearly roast-ed and suffocated we were forced to retreat. i prostrate wall under which she lay. A also at 20 East Douglas avenue.

terrible determination now beamed in the eyes of the six men who as one man for the third time sprang to the resone. The barrier was lifted perpendicularly thus shutting off the smoke and flames for an instant, three men jumped below two taking hold of the womans arms myself lifting the bureau from her prestrate form. She was saved. A part of her dress which was of blue material was left in the ruins.

some of your readers to have a description of the late Wellington cyclone by one who was "int;" I take the liberty of noting some of the facts as they impressed me at the time touching the same.

I was returning from a two month's trip to the Cheyenne and Ararahoe country and upon the evening of the 27th ultimous was camped in the western outskirts of the ill-fated town, about one mile from the court house. Knowing that it would be very late the following day upon my arrival in Wichita, I concluded, after the preparation of a hurried meal, to go down town and get "barbered." Consequently about 8 o'clock I mounted my horse and rode into town and, as I was unacquainted in the place, stopped at the first shop my eyes rested upon, which happened to be the one in the Phillips house. Alighting and securing my horse. I found the barber—a stranger to me—unemployed and sitting on the sidewalk in front of his shop door. At this moment there was an ominous strains of the control of the control of the safety of my two forces and immediately upon my occupying the chair the barber commenced work.

I must have been in the chair thirty or forty minutes and during this interpt of the storm except an almost continuous chair of the most vivid lightning. I repeatedly heard the neighing of my horse but thought nothing of it. Upon the storm except an almost continuous chair of the most vivid lightning. I repeatedly heard the neighing of my horse but thought nothing of it. Upon the sharp was and during this interpt of the most vivid lightning. I repeatedly heard the neighing of my horse but thought nothing of it. Upon the sharp was a stream except and receiving his pay I resumed my coat and hat and leave in the shop, I hurried into the street intend to the chair thirty or force the hollow of the street in collecting the sharp was the street in the shop, I hurried into the street intend to the street in the street in the shop, I hurried into the street in the shop of the same of the intended in chief at camp, the street in the street insbund or wife, upon the recovery and recognition of a loved one, or the stentor ian voice of one of the rescuers calling out the name of the victim's absent friend.

J. D. KOHER

### DEDICATION CEREMONIES,

The Sons of Herrman of this city dedicated their new hall on last Thursday evening by very appropriate exercises and an evening of rare enjoyment. Their new hall is the same room formerly occupied as he council chamber. The hall is newly carpeted with very costly material and the walls were nicely papered, and the entire hall has been converted into one of the very finest of lodge rooms. Several hundred members and their invited friends were present. The dedication ceremonies were beautiful and impressive. They directly in the entrance, snug against the were opened with an address by the presiwhich gave him the advantage over reporters of other papers. His report is the best that has been written, and we publish it in full.

A scrawny society girl in this city has made her neck plump by rubbing colliver oil on it every night.

Kansas City Journal: It would be interesting to know just how much of the cyclone interview with Jacob Stotler, in the Wichita Eagle. was written by Victor and how much was contributed by "Uncle Jake."

CHURCH ROLL CALL.

The First Baptist church held its first anniversary and roll call under the pastorage of the Rev. Ellis M. Jones on Wednesday of the church as it showed the first marked of the church as it showed the first marked of the church as it showed the first marked of the church as it showed the first marked that has been written, and we published the first symple with changed as quickly, and now stood looking language welcomed the guests and made appropriate remarks with reference to the dedication. The ceremonies were conducted by the grand officers. Mr. Ott Zimmertan and Mr. Henry Noitemeyer. The regular prescribed rituat of the order was gone through with. Each one of the own with collegal appropriate remarks with reference to the dedication. The ceremonies were conducted by the grand officers. Mr. Ott Zimmertan and Mr. Henry Noitemeyer. The regular prescribed rituat of the order was gone through with. Each one of the own with the whirlwind, but she never straightened by the first symple with the storm was some time to standard the surface and the paper of the surface and the south with apparently increasing force and violence. My horse changed as quickly, and was now coming from the south with apparently increasing force and violence. My horse changed and violence. My horse changed and violence. The wind had been sudden, the south with standard the feet wind had been sudden, the status a substance of the wind had been sudden, the status and Mr. Henry Noitemeyer. The regular prescribed rituat of the order was gone through with. Each one of the wind had been sudde language welcomed the guests and made tions in exquisite style. Instrumental dence as selections by the Misses Bissantz and the charges m Misses Getto were well rendered and were place. By order of the board, much appreciated. Dancing was kept up "C. A. VAN NESS Secretary."

cess and admired by every one. The order

eyes could penetrate the darkness all was ruin. I had been in the very center of the construction of the grades they preside over; but their inexperience is the construction of the grades in the construction of th

GARFIELD UNIVERSITY. The spring term, ten weeks, of the pre-Although the enrollment was necessarily small, yet it was fully as large as had been anticipated, and good extrest work was done. It has been decided not to hold a summer normal term this year, but to concentrate all energies upon the work of the regular session to open in September. The announcement of the various departments is now in the hands of the printer. and will be out in a few days.

The three literary societies held a joint session Friday night, which was well at tended and appreciated. After adjourn ment, a called meeting was beld to adopt colors and a "yell," with the following

University colors, black and gold, Borke colors, crimson and gold. Periklesian colors, purple and gold.

tella colors, white and gold. The Periklesian society adopted the fol-uwing "yell!" "Per-i-kles-i-au, Zim-Zoom-Zip-Ran, Ab-sit, in vid-la, Hi-yiyip, is, 'Bahl' Rah' 'Rah' The effect of this, sung out in sharp, clear, abrupt tones, is said to be indescribably thrilling

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A lot more of Children's Suits worth \$3 and \$4 cut down to \$2. They will not last long at these prices, and if you want to be in it you must come soon.

## COLE & JONES. 208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

HE WILL BE TRIED,

With reference to the charges made against Officer George Dennis, who, it is claimed, cruelly clubbed a man be had arrested, the Metropolitan police board has issued the following order:

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"To George McDonell, T. G. Banks and others, who have preferred charges against Officer George Dennis. You are hereby notified that your said charges will be investigated by the board of police commissioners on Wednesday next, the 8th inst, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the police courtroom at the city building, and such evidence as you have in support of such charges may be presented at that time and place. By order of the board.

Flavoring

Vanilla Lemon Orange -Almond

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS. .) Of perfect purity. Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc., Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

CLEM CHIVINGTON POST. Friday night, at Goddard, there was to stituted a post of the Grand Army under the above name. Mr. Chivington was a gallant soldier during the war, and for years lived in Attica township, and later moved to this city and lived in West Wichita. The post mustered there Friday night is composed of the best material in the township sud organized by Comrade you a benefit. Hoomon and bis assistants in the best possible manner. The citizens of Goddard

J. H. Ruodes-Commander, W. T. Pittenger - Senior Vice Com-

Issac D. Stover - Junior Vice Com-A. M. Auld-Surgeon. W. W. Dorman-Chaplain. M. H. Glass-Quartermaster. Jno. W. McGriff-Officer of the Day.

Joshua Hoff-Officer of the Guard.

Joseph Adams-Adjutant, H. N. Watson-Sergeaut Major. Knoffloch - Quastermenter Ser-W. J. Pittenger was chosen inspector.

WICHITA UNIVERSITY. The Baccalaureste sermon will be devered to the graduates, Sunday after on at 3 o'clock. The university car will make connections with the Douglas agenue cars at 2.49 and 3 o'clock. All are cordinly invited to attend. The nencement exercises will be held next Friday night, June 10th.

WHENEVER I see Hosel's Sarraparilla now I want to bow and say

'Thank You' Erzema and Screluin Hores, covering aimost

the whole of one side of my face, nearly to the top of my kend. Empling sores discharge both cars. My eyes were very had, the eyelids so sore if mas painful opening or riosing them. For negriy a year I was deaf. I went to the hospital and hid an operation performed for the removal of a estaract from

the eye. One day my sister brought me Hood's Sarsaparilla

which I took, and gradually begins to feel beteyes and in my ears heated. I can now hear and see is well as vers." Man. Anaxyos Pals-18V, 170 Lander Street, Newburgh, N. Y.

HOOD'S PILLS fore all laver Illa, just



## We Point With

To the fact that we have placed on sale during this season, the only genuina bargains in dry goods. Having had a big trade, we are not overloaded with spring goods, but are in a position to pick up at nearly our own price, big lots of late desirable goods in the New York market, where they are badly overloaded. oweing to the unseasonable weather. We have a sharp buyer in New York, pick. ing up these snaps for us. and nearly every day from now forward, we can give

Madam Churchill can be found again on Monday. in charge of our dress making department. This simple announcement is all that is necessary now, to bring a crowd of orders.

Full particulars will be given on Tuesday, of a special sale of fine trimmed hats, to occur on the next day (Wednesday.)

Tuesday,

Special sale, Men's negligee shirts at \$1.15, see them in north window, not more than three to a customer.

Also Tuesday.

A lot of No. 12 Moire rib. bons, at 10 cents ayard, sale begins at 10 o'clock.

All the Week.

A lot of choice styles, extra fine Zephyr ginghams at 14 cents.

